

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AT
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. P. SCHUMANN

Editor and Proprietor

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Crawford Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMANN

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

VOLUME XXXIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 20, 1911.

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Publisher and Proprietor

The Home Circle

A column dedicated to Tyred Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Kind thoughts—as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Philosopher and poet are alike in the verdict that the safety and prosperity of any nation lies in the homes of its people.

Many women now-a-days want to turn the home into a street, so to speak, and make "the world's work" everything and the home life nothing. But a restful home, once experienced, is a joy above the promises of progress to disturb; and a restful and intelligent woman alone can make it.

A friend of ours lost a fine Jersey cow the other day—tied her too long. She got tangled up in the rope and broke her neck—a case of too much rope. How many instances there are in life that are counterparts of the above! The cherished of our hearts, our own flesh and blood, are often allowed to gradually slip away from us and out from and under our control, all because we love them so much and hate to restrict their pleasures or say "no" to them.

The world need never shed a tear for its sainted dead. They are safe as the harvest is when the farmer has bound it into sheaves and stored it away or as the roses are when the gardener has wrapped their robes in straw and housed them from the storm. They are safe as the larks that fly singing from the green earth out of reach of the huntsman's snare, and the aim of the cruel sportman. They are safe as warriors who march beneath royal battle-flags no more, but sit down with conquerors to festivals of song and wine. They are safe as young lambs are when shepherds hold them from the blast and carry them over rough places in tender arms. Weep for the living all you choose; let your tears be unstayed above the dying bed where your darlings lie like wreaths of fading snow beneath the glance of death; but if you believe in God, and hold any faith in heaven, shed not your tears for the blessed and happy dead. Christianity gives the lie to its belief when it garbs itself in sables and mourns without comfort for those who have exchanged the inn for the land of peace and plenty.

The evening is the hour when crafty Satan preaches most eloquently. It is also the hour when he can gather the largest and most attentive audience. In our great cities Satan's churches are crowded every evening. But, fortunately, the evening hour is also the hour in which the good angel can gather the largest audience and he who would baffle Satan's influence must preach in the evening. The evening is the hour when the protecting power of home is greatest; it is the hour when its protection is most needed.

If men would remember that women can't always be smiling, who have to cook the dinner, answer the bell half a dozen times, get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a two-year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the head of a six-year-old in minutes, and get an eight-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman with all these to contend with may claim it a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man who, during the honeymoon, wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

There is much truth as poetry in the lines: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Weep, and you weep alone."

And perhaps it is well. There is invisible sadness enough in each lot without adopting that of others. Sympathy for real troubles should always be given along with what help is possible. But there are many persons who, especially in their own families, talk too much of their own ills and troubles, although they are always smiling and genial among strangers, and ever ready with a pleasant "thank you," for every service rendered. If they can rise above their dependence in the presence of strangers, with a persistent effort they can stay above them at home till they may in the end forget a part of them, at least, how much better they are liked by those around them. If you would pass successfully through life, wear a bright face and a pleasant manner even though they may sometimes mask a heavy heart.

It is painful to read the particulars

of the numerous divorce suits that fill the columns of the daily papers. Many of these sad events are from good homes and the interested parties stand high in social life, and not a few in church life. This separation between husband and wife is one of the sad scenes in human existence. Many times either would prefer death to this unhappy parting. For years they have lived together and their lives have been blended into one. They have learned by bitter experience, as the years have gone by, that they are not suited to one another, and finally, in a moment of discord or passion, the silken cord has broken and they separate forever. Let us hope that in the world to come, when they can all see things plainer than they do in this life, they may be united again, but there is a probability that unhappy marriages, resulting from unsuited positions, will not result in union or happiness in this world or the one to come. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

A Few Press Comments.

We publish below a few comments copied from some of our exchanges:

Oscar Palmer, one of northern Michigan's pioneer editors, has decided to retire and for the first rest of his life, enjoy the fruits of his labor. Last week he sold the Crawford Avalanche, which for many years he has published at Grayling, to Oscar Schumann, the former popular travelling salesman for Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, who took possession July 1.

Dr. Palmer's friends regret his retirement. He has for many years been prominent in newspaper work and in press association meetings in the state. He is a dignified, courteous, refined gentleman, and his gentle personality has been reflected in the columns of his paper week after week. We extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Schumann. He has a good newspaper plant and a well-established business in a live community. Mr. Schumann is a hustler with up-to-date ideas and Grayling is to be congratulated on his having purchased the business in view of the fact that Mr. Palmer was determined to retire. —Cheboygan Tribune.

With the first issue in July O. P. Schumann became the editor and proprietor of the Grayling Avalanche and the veteran editor of the northern part of the state, O. Palmer, retires from the laborious task of conducting a weekly paper and turns over the office to a younger man. Mr. Palmer is the dean of the profession of this part of the state. He has for more than thirty years been at the helm of the Avalanche and in that time has made many friends, not only in his own community, but in others throughout the state and has a very warm spot in the hearts of the newspaper men of the state in general. We all dislike to see him relinquish his work but feel that he has earned a deserved rest from the cares and tribulations of the profession. Mr. Schumann is an excellent newspaper man and a good printer and will instill new ideas and many changes, no doubt, into the Avalanche and will find a loyal support in his locality. Herald and Times, Gaylord.

Northeastern Michigan Journalist has lost a landmark from its ranks. Oscar Palmer, the "grand old man" who has published the Crawford Avalanche more than a quarter of a century, having sold his paper to Oscar Schumann, travelling salesman for Barnhart Bros. & Spindler type foundry, who comes to his new labor highly recommended. We wish the retiring publisher good fortune and welcome the new. Gladwin Record.

The following petitioners were granted naturalization papers and entered to citizenship, to wit: Fred Eric Hazlewood Ferguson, Deward Swind Holger Berth, Grayling; John Hendrickson Cook, Grayling; Hans Christensen, Beaver Creek; Niels Andrew Johnson, Maple Forest; William Leonard, Grayling Township; Soren Olaf Sorenson, Grayling.

Court was adjourned to Monday, July 17.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 23, 1911.

The regular services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows:

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.—Topic:

"Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m.

Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject:

"Lessons more valuable than Gain."

Leader: Mrs. Laura Munn Hansen.

7:30 p. m. Public Service. Subject:

"A reformed man a reformer."

7:30 p. m. Thursday, General

Prayer Meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Non-Church goers are especially invited.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Clean Rags Wanted.

This office will pay three cents per pound for a limited quantity of good, clean-wiping rags.

GRAYLING'S NEW CHEMICAL PLANT

TO BE LARGEST FACTORY OF ITS KIND IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit and Chicago Men With Local Men, Said to Be Interested in Chemical Project.

The Grayling Wood Products Company, of this village, has broken ground for a chemical plant which will be the largest in the state, it is claimed. The company has a nominal capital stock of \$50,000, but there are millions behind it; Detroit and Chicago men being the incorporators and all needed additional stock will be cared for by our own people.

The new factory is being built south of the flooring mill and east of the M. C. R. R., and will equal in size the chemical plants at East Jordan, Cadillac and Bay City combined. Three hundred men will be employed, when completed.

Wood alcohol, turpentine, acetates,

manic oil, coal, wood, tar, etc., will be manufactured, both deciduous trees and pine stumps being utilized.

The retorts for the use of pine will be first completed, and set to work, while the larger work is being built. The organization is complete with R. Hanson, Pres., and N. Michelau, Secy. Treasurer.

Northern Michigan. Mr. Palmer was the dean of the fraternity in the Northern Michigan Press association, a man beloved and respected by the craft and one held in the highest regard in his home town. Mr. Palmer has for years edited the only paper in Crawford county, and his strong individuality, manifest in every edition of his excellent paper, was known and appreciated by every publisher whose exchange table the Avalanche reached. That the paper has failed into competent hands we verify believe in the person of Mr. O. P. Schumann, late with the Barnhart Bros. type

foundry of Chicago. Mr. Schumann is acquainted with every phase of the newspaper work, and the people of Grayling have nothing to fear for the future of their weekly, by reason of the change. Reluctantly bidding a fraternal adieu to Bro. Palmer, we extend the hand of fellowship to his successor. —Herald-Times, West Branch.

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The July term of the Circuit Court commenced last week, Monday.

Judge Sharp presided.

The following cases were disposed of:

The People vs. Frank Snelton, Breaking and entering a Railroad Building.

On motion of F. G. Walton, Prosecuting Attorney, and reasons given satisfactory to the court, an order was entered that he be not required to file an information in the case and the prisoner was discharged.

The People vs. Ira Clement, Rape. A plea of not guilty was entered and in default of furnishing bail, fixed at \$1000 the defendant was remanded to jail for trial at the next term of court in October.

Mary E. Floeter vs. John G. Floeter, Divorce.

The case was dismissed by reason of void service of the subpoena.

Ethered Bateson vs. Alex. Bateson, Divorce. By order of the Court the testimony was taken before O. Palmer, Circuit Commissioner, and submitted with his opinion thereon. The decree has been granted, with alimony as prayed.

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G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT WOLVERINE, AUG. 16-17-18

Hundreds of Dollars to be Spent for Amusements.

The G. A. R. Encampment and Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion for North Michigan is to be held at Wolverine this year. In years past the blue coated veterans of the rebellion have held their annual encampments unaided by the towns they have favored as their meeting place. This year Wolverine plans to make their reunion an event extraordinary. Hundreds of dollars have been raised and committees are already at work mapping out an extensive entertainment that cannot fail to please the host of soldiers and other out of town visitors who will attend.

All the energy that usually goes into preparations for a fourth of July celebration will be turned loose this year to make this reunion North Michigan's greatest summer festival.

Every honor and every courtesy will be accorded each representative of the strife of '61 who comes here to renew old acquaintances and feel once more the patriotic thrill that only the old camp fire memories can produce.

Big posters announcing the particulars of the celebration will soon cover the bill boards of this section and you can then form a better idea of the treat in store. The first evening a big reception will be given in the new fair ground auditorium and the following evening the same place will be the scene of a big military ball. There will be bands of music, balloon ascensions, ball games, races, and other sports; and other attractions not yet booked. Decorations will be on an extensive and splendid scale and the town will be turned over to its visitors for the time of their lives.

Wolverine has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for entertaining royally, but past attempts at extending the glad hand and furnishing festive frivolity must not serve as a criterion for this event. More money, more energy and more enthusiasm are working together to make this the one big red letter event in the town's history.

The following are the committees for the soldiers' and sailors' reunion and civic celebration to be held at Wolverine August 16, 17 and 18:

Management—A. J. McKillop, B. S.

Hulin.

Finance—A. J. McKillop, J. W.

Levies.

Attractions—C. M. Fails, Henry Cook.

Games and Sports—A. J. Maessen,

C. G. Saunders, Harry Sears.

Advertising—Fred Cook, Abe Levie.

Entertainment—Mrs. Eck, Clara Goddard, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. I. L. Davis.

Decorations—B. F. Stidler, J. E.

Wiggins, Will Reader, Walter Swafford, Henry Culham.

—

Northern Michigan Development Bureau.

Associate Membership in the Bureau.

There are fifty thousand voters in the district, only about two hundred of whom are identified with the Bureau as yet.

Williams, The Picturesque

by EDWARD B. CLARK

WITHIN the last few years progression has been the text of presidential sermons and to a large degree the text of congressional speeches, for most of the members of both great political parties have declared fealty to the cause of advanced legislation, although it is perfectly true that a few of them have preferred reaction to progression as a text, and that some of these who have spoken on behalf of one cause have been suspected of holding in their hearts a feeling of antagonism to the policies for which their lips were asking support.

It has been held that the proceedings of congress during the last eight years have been more interesting from a purely popular point of view than the proceedings of any other congress since the time prior to the great Civil war. During the Roosevelt and Taft administrations there has been an opportunity to watch from the press gallery the actions and the manners of men supposed to be representatives of the American type as it is known to the world.

Congressmen are intensely human creatures. At the outset of their congressional careers there is apt to be a sort of restraint about them, but this wears off and the proceedings in either hall of the capitol, although they have to do ordinarily with matters of great moment to the people, run along very much as do the proceedings in a town meeting into which partisanship, jealousies, human interests, selfishness and generosity and in fact the whole collection of human excellencies and human failings enter. The proceedings in congress and even the personal interchanges between the members have perhaps at interest which is above that pertaining to all other American deliberative bodies because congress in a way is the court of last resort and there the laws are made and unmade and there is at stake the good of the masses.

A few of the men who have figured in the debates of the last few years have died, some of them have been promoted from one house to another and some of them have been demoted to private life, but their names are known to the people.

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who has just entered the senate of the United States was during a part of the Roosevelt administration a house leader of the Democrats and, as some one has called him, the reprobate and adviser of the Republicans. Mr. Williams is a picturesque man.

It is perhaps needless to say that the Republicans never followed the gratuitous and gravely given advice of the Yazoo statesmen, but they paid passing heed to it because, from their viewpoint, of the very sublimity of the impertinence of the thing. It was a good-natured impertinence, however, ironical in substance and in manner, and it added to the general gladness of the house debates.

Mr. Williams' position as adviser in chief for the party across the aisle reminded one of nothing so much as of the course of a certain great newspaper which for years extorted Grover Cleveland editorially on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays it gave the same amount of space to the telling of Mr. Cleveland what he must do to save the country. Sunday was the one day of peace.

If Mr. Williams' name were not written in the record and if it did not appear in the directory, and on the framework of his congressional desk, one-third of it speedily would be lost to sight and memory, for Democrats and Republicans and the Washington populace without the walls of the capitol hail him to his shape and speak of him behind his back as John Sharp.

Had it not been for Mr. Williams' one year congress would have adjourned before June was treaded upon the heels of July. Some of the Republicans can chaff in the house mitterred things that savored suspiciously of imprecations at the course of the Mississippians, but each Republican chafed in his heart that with the party majority reversed and with legislation circumstances similar, he would have acted as did the Democrat of the Yazoo district.

The statehood bill was in conference and there appeared to be no earthly chance that the forces would make a report for weeks. The Republican members representing the house on the committee were holding out against the senate members in the hope of getting a concession on the matter of the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as one state. The Democrats of the house desired that the bill should stand as the senate passed it, and they did not approve of what they called "the sitting-out process," which they said was in working progress in the conference committee room.

Democratic Leader Williams therefore, largely upon his own initiative, decided that he would try to force a report. As a result he raised the point of no quorum in the house upon every possible occasion, and this led to tedious and time-losing roll calls. It was given out daily that Mr. Williams would cease his obstructive tactics the instant the statehood report was made, but Speaker Cannon and those whose hearts and souls were in the statehood fight as a party matter preferred to lose the time and to listen to the droning tones of the roll call clerk rather than to surrender.

Day after day Mr. Cannon would shout to his seat, "Look out the chamber" and noting the absence of a quorum would look anxiously in the direction of the Democratic leader. The relations Williams would relate his point and legislation would be blocked. One day when there was a pliantly small attendance the speaker counted a quorum.

"How did you make out?" queried Mr. Williams. "I counted in blocks of ten," said Mr. Cannon, and business went on, but the counting game, which was an improvement on the Indiana blocks of five systems, was checked the next day by the blunt Mississippians.

Leader Williams had an eye to the proprieties. It was he who brought to a melodramatic close a controversy between Mr. Hepburn of Iowa and Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin which apparently was tending toward a tragic finale. Mr. Williams had left his seat on the Democratic side to mingle with the Republicans who had gathered about the irate Iowan and the wrathful Wisconsinite.

Mr. Hepburn was resenting the imputations that



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JOSEPH G. CANNON

WILLIAM P. HEPBURN

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MAKING GOOD ROADS

UNITED STATES AWAY BEHIND
REST OF THE WORLD IN
THIS WORK.

EVOLUTION OF THE HIGHWAY

Awakening of the People to Necessity
for Road Improvement—Slow Progress—State Governments at Last
Awakened—Vote Money for Work.

By HOWARD H. GROSS.

Is it not strange that in this country, where we have the largest aggregate of wealth that the world has ever known, and where we have achieved the greatest success in human history along certain lines of endeavor, that we have failed to keep pace with the march of progress, and that we are a century behind the rest of the world in the matter of handling public roads?

The conditions of the highways in America are a great surprise to the foreign traveler, who has been used to smooth, hard roads throughout his land. Upon his arrival in New York he is overwhelmed by the immensity of the buildings and the gigantic scale upon which everything is done. A day or two in the metropolis prepares him to believe that Americans can do anything, and accomplish anything.

The resources of the country seem to be boundless. In this frame of mind he starts his journey westward, and from the railway window he can see roads that are practically bottomless and teams struggling through the mire that is nearly knee deep. He is perfectly amazed that such conditions should obtain. He cannot understand why it should be so in a country that has such marvelous resources. The fact is that America is the only country in the world that is rich enough to

the republic, but now under the country-wide plan of distribution of food products and the factory output and the enormous amount of city and corporate property, all of which is benefited by good roads. The plan removes a heavy burden from the farmer, by requiring all classes of property to stand its just proportion of the cost.

New York presents striking examples of the growth of the good roads sentiment and the possibilities of road construction. This state began state aid with a meagre appropriation of \$50,000, but in five years by a heavy majority voted a constitutional amendment authorizing the issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds for state aid in road building. Thus the wave of progress goes on with increasing momentum, and it will eventually sweep the whole country.

When one looks back over the campaign for good roads in any community, he finds that when the subject was first brought up scores of good people became frightened at the expense, and they were loud in denunciation of the proposal, saying and believing that it meant the confiscation of their property. That they never could stand the tax—and that good roads spelled ruin. In every case, however, where the plan was proceeded with by state aid, the people were surprised that they had the roads and that they did not feel the tax, that in fact, more and more roads were demanded, up to the lawful limit. Thus it has been, and probably will be for years to come.

Good roads mean more social life, more pleasure, less drudgery. They mean better schools, a more enlightened and intelligent citizenship, they mean progress and civilization.

Teaching School Girls to Swim.

In the "apparatus" in use in Germany for teaching school girls how to swim, the pupil is supported in such a position as to leave the legs and arms free to perform the motions of a swimmer. The body is hung in a wide belt, suspended from an overhead rail, while the feet are attached

WHAT GOOD ROADS DO COST

New York to Spend Over \$5,000,000 This Year in Repair Work.

How few automobileists and tourists realize as they glide over the good or bad roads of New York state what the upkeep of these highways and byways is costing their town, county and state, and indirectly them. If they would stop to think of this there would be much less profanity when one chances upon a mud puddle difficult to dodge.

In the first place, the average, or rather, the majority, of tourists have no idea of the number of miles of roads in New York state which must be annually repaired, oftentimes semi-annually. Frank D. Lyon, the deputy commissioner of the state highway department, has furnished statistics and information on this subject which are not only startling and surprising, but vastly interesting to motorists.

There are in the Empire state 80,000 miles of roads, a greater mileage of which is improved highway, the

benefit of which is to the local strikers.

This means an additional benefit of \$12,000.

Fire which started from a burning box-car spread to the sheds and destroyed a number of houses in Buena Vista, a suburb of Saginaw, before it could be checked. Five houses had burned and people rendered homeless.

The loss is about \$4,000.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

DETROIT—Cattle—Market, dull and 10c to 15c lower than last week—quality common. No quote—best steers and heifers \$1,000 to \$1,300. 54-56c 25c steer and heifers \$600 to \$1,000. \$1,25c-\$15c grass steers and heifers that are fat. 55c-\$10c choice steers and heifers. 55c-\$12c choice bulls and heifers. 55c-\$15c choice bologna bulls. \$1,25c-\$15c stock bulls. \$1,25c-\$15c choice feeding steers. \$100 to \$150. 55c-\$10c choice stockers. \$500 to \$700. \$3,75c-\$4,25c fair stockers. 500 to 700. \$3,75c-\$4,25c stock steers. 55c-\$10c 25c to 35c milkers. \$400-\$500 choice milkers. \$250-\$350.

Veal—Market, strong at last week's prices. New choice, \$1.50 per lb.; fair, \$1.25-\$1.40; choice, \$1.40-\$1.50. Milk cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market, active and 10c to 15c higher than last week, due to good lamb crop. Choice lambs \$7.50 fair to good lambs \$8.50-\$9.50.

Lamb—Common lambs \$1.00-\$1.25 yearlings. \$1.50-\$2.00; fair to good sheep, \$2.50-\$3.50; ewes and lambs, \$2.50-\$3.50.

Goats—Market steady at last week's prices. Range of prices: light to good, \$1.00-\$1.25; fair, \$1.25-\$1.50; light workers, \$1.50-\$2.00; green mixed, \$1.50-\$2.00.

East Buffalo, N. Y.—Cattle: Slow price, strong, \$1.50-\$1.75; 20c to 30c higher than last week. Choice, \$1.75-\$2.00. Milk cows and springers steady.

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Crawford Avalanche.

C. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.75
Two Months \$0.50
One Month \$0.25

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY JULY 20

The eyes of the country, and especially of Michigan, have been turned toward the northeastern portion of our state, while the terrible fires were raging along the Huron shore, and tongues of flame shooting inland. The awful heat of these days is over and the danger past, but now, alas! the citizenship of our commonwealth, with bated breath and blanching face, have fixed their gaze, and listening ears toward the Capitol, where the heat seems greater than at the Oscoda-Audubon fire, and the electric display, forensic thunder more terrible than heard on the bloody field of Gettysburg or the Wilderness. We are lovers of tragedy, on the stage, but this sort does not appeal to us on the "Ship of State." Lay on McDuff, and etc., etc.

A number of nice compliments have come to the past and present editor of the AVALANCHE, from some of our exchanges. This reminds of what Eugene Field said about the proud man: "This is the man who had a notice in the paper. How proud he is. He is stepping higher than a blind horse. If he had wings he would fly. Next week the paper will say he is a measly old fraud and the man will not step so high."

There is going to be a sham battle by the navy in New York harbor soon. No doubt the police will preserve order provided there is no danger.

The National Editorial association is in session in Detroit. We can't go but can feel the influence of its magnetic presence in our state.

WHEN AUNT CALLY GAVE UP

Worm Turned at Last on Ironing "Mis' Porty's" Voluminous Skirts.

Aunt Cally belongs distinctly to the type of "born not made" undressers. She loves her ironing board exactly so wide and just so long. She wants plenty of blanket and sheet on it so the embroidery stands out clear and she carries her own piece of beeswax around in her apron pocket. Maybe the magic is in that piece of wax, for she has carried it always, it seems. The iron work well for her because she selects them at just the right heat and then she administers a little pat which she calls "tasin' em", applies a little wax and off they go, making the linens look as if they were polished.

But Aunt Cally, like other artists, has not escaped trials. She likes to see her work grow and has pride in counting the number of pieces she can do in a day.

The trouble is, she has washed a long time for a woman of tremendous proportions and she has become disengaged.

"I done stop washin' fuh Mis' Porty!" she announced the other day.

"Why, how can she get along without you? About ten years you have done her washing, isn't it?"

"Yas'm, I don't know what she goin' do. But I jes' can't stand it no longer. Tell de truth, I jes' lief unta a trip round de world es to iron one o' her skirts."

All Wore Squeaky Shoes. Squeaky shoes were once the proper thing, especially in the country, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. They gave distinction to rustic swains at the engine company's dance and made the sober-sided devout turn their benumbed heads in church to see who was coming up the aisle. They gave, timely warning of the schoolmaster's approach and signaled to the postmistress that some one had called for the mail. The justice of the peace invariably wore double soles which squeaked loudly with authority. The person in prudential gaiters stepped lightly to a sound like that which comes from a mouse in a closet. But everybody wore squeaky shoes and boots. They came that way. The reason a shoe squeaks is because of the movement of one tanned sole against another. A peg driven into the center of the sole will stop the squeak, although the shoe-makers method is to place a layer of this cloth or paper between the soles before they are sewn.

Walnuts From France. The best walnuts in the world—at least, they have that reputation—are those grown around Grenoble, France. And a singular fact about them is that at least three-quarters of the entire production are transported across the ocean to be eaten in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other large American cities. The calcareous soil of southeastern France appears to be particularly favorable to the walnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps the nut trees often form veritable cultivated forests. The finest variety, the "mayette," has a light-colored shell and a broad, flat base, of which it readily stands upright.

On Ice. "Yes," said Alkan-Ike, "a couple of cow punchers indulged in a very prettily scientific scrap down at Bad Sack's yesterday."

"It is wonderful how cool those fellows keep under the circumstances," remarked the eastern tourist.

"Yes, they certainly have to be both cool and strangers. I believe for some reason or other, their funerals are to be a couple of days yet."

HAIL TO GREAT UNWASHED!

Get a Good Crust and You'll Be Healthy, Says Founder of New Aristocracy.

We who take our tub as a duty, our hot bath as a religious rite, and our Turkish bathing, as a sacrament, may no longer be an aristocracy. Our foundations of hot and cold, soap and towels are assailed. The founder of a new aristocracy is Sir Almroth Wright, and the washed are to be submerged by the unwashed; the cleanly few representing an old system are to fall before the oncoming black horde.

"As to washing," Sir Almroth says,

"there is a belief that by doing so,

people wash off the microbes. We do

take of a certain amount of microbes,

but we also destroy the protective

skin which is all around our bodies

like the tiles of a house." Again:

"When one has a horny hand, no mi-

crobes can ever get near the skin. If

one has a skin like a tortoise, mi-

crobes will never get through. To

have a Turkish bath is to take away

one's horny protection. A great deal

of washing increases the microbes of

the skin, so I do not think cleanliness

is to be recommended as a hygienic

method."

The unbathed heroes of tomorrow

may reach heights of efficiency of

which we never dreamed; but it does

not follow that their presence or

passing may be more fragrant than

that of the generation they superseded.—London Outlook.

WILD ORGIES IN NEW GUINEA

Intoxicated Natives, an Periodical "Scream," indulge in Fierce Fights Among themselves.

Of the unpeasant drinking customs of certain nations in New Guinea, Walter Goodfellow writes: "We did not find the people down by the coast nearly so tractable or companionable as those at the headwaters of the river. They were also much more quarrelsome among themselves. They tap a species of sugar palm up the river and make ferment drink out of it. On this they get fearfully intoxicated and wild orgies take place all day. Parties of them would go off in canoes and sit under the palms from which the drink was obtained. In the morning they would return extremely drunk, and fights used to be the result."

Sometimes these fights lasted for two days at a time. In our vicinity they more often than not took place at night. The natives then made such an indescribable din with their howling and their noises that we could not sleep at our base camp. Spears and showers of arrows were discharged in all directions and one could hear the sound of their axes dealing blows on the bodies of the combatants.

After a time the women would join in the fray and their shrill voices added to the babel, making the noise greater than ever. When they became involved in the fights they seemed to be worse than the men. The ladies were not like hounds emitted by human beings, but rather like the cries of animals."

A COMPROMISE.

"You look seedy, old chap," said the bachelor to the married man.

"Anything wrong? Income tax? Burst boiler? Measles?"

"No, just a little domestic trouble," the married man answered, knitting his worried brow. "You see, I want

the hall door painted red, and my wife wants it to be painted green. And now we hardly speak to each other."

"Why not compromise?" said the bachelor.

The married man cried: "Good idea!" and hurried off. Next day they met again.

"It worked splendidly!" exclaimed the married man, in reply to the bachelor's query. "I told my wife your advice, and she agreed at once."

"Well, and what color is the door to be painted?" asked the bachelor.

"Green!" said the married man.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

Broadly speaking, scientific management is simply the expert study of details and the application of intelligent methods to save unnecessary labor, coupled with an incentive to the workman to interest himself. It is to be found that in common practice the bricklayer makes eight motions setting a brick and lays 120 bricks per hour, whereas the same thing can be done equally well by three motions and the result be an increase to 350 in the number of bricks laid per hour, the economic benefit is self-evident. Such has been actually effected, even in the lowest kind of manual labor, such as the moving of piston, it has been found possible to triple, and even to quadruple, the accomplishment per man. These are not theoretical estimates. They are actual results.

Mysterious Disappearance.

A girl had gone to a dinner in New York with her steady. The young man noticed a spot of what appeared to be dirt on her shoulder. When she wasn't looking he attempted to knock it off with his finger. After several futile attempts he took hold of the man's hand and started to pull it off. He untraveled several yards of the fleecy stuff and when he seemed to have all of it threw the wad under the table. That night the girl told her mother that she had had a perfectly lovely time. "But," she added, "I have just been lying here in bed, mother, and wondering what became of my union suit."

CHEATS THAT RECOLL.

Most of the cheats of existence are strong. As to their swiftness, nothing is so transitory; its date is a moment; the sting remains for ever; it may perish with the dawn of eternity, but it tortures through time to its deepest night.—George Eliot.

THE ETERNAL MOTION.

Nature never stands still, nor souls either. They ever go up or down.

—John C. R. Don.

HE KNEW ABOUT THE ORIENT

One Occasion on Which Venerable and Infallible Joke Partially Failed.

"They were chatting in the smoking room of a little Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij steamer, on a two months' run among the islands below the equator, when some one speaking of the Malay peninsula, some one else said: "My impression of the strait settlements can be summed up in a single picture: A strong, black man, standing in the center of a muddy stream, trying to split a rock with a

"Now this always provokes a laugh; it is venerable and infallible. But to my surprise, says Frederick S. Isham, the novelist, one of the smoking room contingent, on this occasion it partially failed. What was the trouble? The delinquent, the one man out of seven who didn't laugh, was sallow, saturnine, and English.

"What's the matter, old chap?" asked the novelist. "Don't you see the point or are you waiting until tomorrow to wake up to it?"

The other turned his head weirdly. "See the point?" he said sadly. "I should think I did. I ought to. I'm tragically 'am the man who owned the shirt.'

Then we, knowing he had lived 26 years in the Orient, became silent; our laughter ceased. A sympathetic melancholy descended upon us. Englishman or not, we took him to our heart of hearts and made a brother of him.

VIRTUES OF THE PINEAPPLE

Veritable Medicine is This Delicious Fruit When Fresh, its Value as a Digestive.

Fresh pineapple juice has great value as a digestive. A small amount will digest a considerable piece of steak or any other animal tissue. Boiling, however, seems to kill the enzymes in the pineapple, so that after canning it loses its digestive power.

The peculiar property of pineapple juice makes it of value in many ways. For instance, in diphtheritis it is used as a gargle, and the diphtheritis membrane disappears like magic at its touch. It seems to have the power of picking out all non-living animal tissues and rapidly digesting them, leaving all the living tissues. In cases of quinsy, pineapple juice digests all

poisonous tissue, often giving quick relief.

Sometimes these fights lasted for two days at a time. In our vicinity they more often than not took place at night. The natives then made such an indescribable din with their howling and their noises that we could not sleep at our base camp. Spears and showers of arrows were discharged in all directions and one could hear the sound of their axes dealing blows on the bodies of the combatants.

After a time the women would join in the fray and their shrill voices added to the babel, making the noise greater than ever. When they became involved in the fights they seemed to be worse than the men. The ladies were not like hounds emitted by human beings, but rather like the cries of animals."

LYDIA GETS THE CREDIT.

It is Lydia that we owe the invention of coinage. In all times and in all countries, the privilege of coining has been allowed the sovereign.

Croesus of Lydia was the first monarch to introduce a bimetallic system of coinage—gold and silver in the proportion of about three to four. This was some time between 550 and 546 B. C.

Metal was chosen, doubtless, by reason of its durability and in the case of gold and silver by reason of their intrinsic value. Silver and brass were first used, particularly in Greece, from a lack of sufficient gold. Later, however, this definitely was overcome.

The less valuable metal is to change in value, the better it is suited for a standard.

The Greeks first issued real coin some time during the seventh century B. C. By the fourth century the entire civilized world used money.

Advice, and she agreed at once."

"Well, and what color is the door to be painted?" asked the bachelor.

"Green!" said the married man.

CLASSIFIED MAIL.

"Good morning," the young woman said as she stepped to the window at the post office. "Is there a letter for me today?"

"I'll look," the clerk answered.

The young woman blushed a little,

and she added, "It's a business letter."

The man inside the window took up a handful of letters and looked them over hastily. Then he informed the customer that there was nothing for her, and with great disappointment depicted on her lovely features, she went away. In five minutes she was back again—this time blushing more furiously than before.

"I have received you," she stammered, "but I have a business letter I was expecting. Will you please see if there is something for me among the love letters?"

RATHER RUUGH ON THE NEIGHBORS.

Many brain workers find at times a distinct need for some violent frolic or escape to relieve their pent-up feelings and overstrained nerves.

One such man has a preference for hanging door; another for playing the "Dead March in Saul" with one finger; a third, after a heavy day's work, will go round the neighborhood ringing door bells; whilst a fourth, to steady his nerves, will dash a teacup against a wall.

It seems an idle thing to slap a cabman's face to relieve one's feelings, yet this is what a well-known actor does; and he does it in such a gentlemanly fashion, and pays so liberally, that the driver seldom takes offence.

A PEAK INTO HIS POCKET.

would show the boy of Bruckner Arriba Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y., always carries.

"I have never had a cut, wound, bruise or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. "Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles." 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

STRENGTH OF THE NEW-BORN

Muscles of the Fetus, Especially Seen to Be Powerful, Says a London Periodical.

The myth of the infant Hercules, who strangled two serpents in his cradle, may not have been a myth at all, but a fact, says the London Telegraph. Modern science has proved that it is quite a possible fact. The new-born babe is relatively much stronger than a full-grown man, according to the result of medical tests.

"The muscles of the forearm, especially those of the biceps, which destroy armchair disease, are surprisingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger can hold itself in the air for ten seconds, and, in the case of particularly strong infants, for as long as half a minute. At four days old the child's strength has increased, and the time is two and a half minutes for 98 per cent of babies. The maximum is attained at a fortnight. Few infants can hang on for more than one and a half minutes, though one exceptional young Hercules remained suspended for two minutes and 38 seconds by his right hand. After that he still hung on with his left for 15 seconds longer." It is not stated whose babies were put through these horrid bar gymnastics at the early age of from one hour to a fortnight.

KILL MORE THAN WILD BEASTS.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 20

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forenoon, and can not be considered later.

Miss Nora Goslow, of Eagletown, Mo., is visiting with Miss Gladys Peck.

Rev. Van Durme, of Oklahoma City, was a welcome visitor at the Catholic Parsonage.

Vote on the reciprocity treaty with Canada will be taken in the senate next Saturday.

There are only eight patients in the hospital this morning. They recover too rapidly for profit.

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn started for Manistique, yesterday, where she will remain with her daughter.

Thos. Doyle, of Waters, and Miss Teresa McCauley, of Bay City, visited with Father Kless over Sunday.

H. S. Griswold, Supt., Chardon Schools at Chardon, O., is here visiting Atty. F. G. Walton, and family.

Frank Love, of Beaver Creek, lost a quantity of hay and about 1½ miles of fence in the forest fires of last week.

Clarence C. Thresher, and Lillie Foster, both of Frederic, were united in marriage in this village last week Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Riess leaves next Monday for Shawano, Wis., to spend a few weeks with his sister and brother, who reside there.

Mrs. Harry Pond, and her daughter Dorothy, have been in the city this week. They are anxious to get settled in their old home.

Mrs. Burrows, at her residence on Norway Street, opposite Sorenson's ware house, desires work of any kind. Enquire at the house.

Rev. F. Donian, of Detroit, is the guest of his niece, Sister Felix, at the hospital. Two of her sisters came with him, making an agreeable surprise.

It's much cheaper to get Sunday dinner at the New Russell hotel at 25 cents, than to eat at home. Don't see how they can serve such good meals for the price.

A marriage license was issued at the County Clerks office July 14th, to Elmeron Avery and Mae Lazo, both of Lovells. Justice Joseph Simms did the rest July 15th.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, call in, and see Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Colen's Restaurant, A. E. Hendrickson.

Jan 14

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Bates to Mr. Benjamin Jerome, both of this village, on Wednesday evening, August 2. They will make their home in Grand Rapids.

Maurice Benya, who has been with C. J. Hathaway the past year, is spending a well earned vacation at his home in Petoskey. He will be back at his post again in two weeks. Then watch C. J. go fishing.

Dr. Conran, of Detroit, is down the river, stopping with Geo. Stephan, and had the good luck to capture a rainbow trout measuring 23½ inches, and weighing six pounds. He has the beast mounted and the figures cannot be disputed.

TO RENT - A well-located, nice log cottage, ½ mile below Stephan bridge. Kitchen, cookstove and fireplace, fine for anyone wanting to do their own cooking. Finest kind of spring water, food-bearing ground. Henry Stephan, Grayling, Mich., 1½.

Wilhelm Raye and his bride returned from their trip to Denmark, Tuesday, well and happy, though somewhat fatigued. They have reported every hour of the journey, and report the rest of the Grayling people, well and hearty. They are writing home.

L. C. Meyer, of Roscommon, who has been in the Avalanche office for nearly six years, has gone home to help the boys through having, and to have a little rest out-of-doors. He has another line of business in view, and may go on the road soon.

Mrs. Fred Easman, of Beaver Creek was thrown violently from a load of hay, last Friday, by the sudden plunging of the team, made restless by the attack of flies, and suffered a fracture of her limb at the knee. Dr. Insey was called, and the patient brought to the hospital for treatment.

There will be a Base Ball Game Sunday, July 23, between Manistee Records, of Manistee, and Grayling. Manistee has one of the strongest independent teams in Michigan. They defeated Grayling last season, two out of three games. They've got to go some to do it this season, so everybody turn out and help the boys win. Game called at 3:30 sharp. Admission 25¢, grand stand 10¢.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the part to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Bernard Christiansen came up from Flint Monday, having been called as a witness in a case pending here. He is employed in the Buick factory and while here will take in a week of visiting and fishing.

✓ Miss Clara Seitz, of Au Sable, was visiting Mrs. M. Henns here, at the time of the fire at Au Sable last week. Her home and household effects were destroyed; in fact, her savings of a lifetime were wiped away.

Charles W. Ward, of Lowell, is developing 30,000 acres of land as a forest reserve on AuSable river, has made a gift to the state land commission of Louisiana of 13,000 acres of marsh land and a considerable number of acres of higher land bordering on and near Vermillion bay, to encourage the propagation of game.

Rev. James Ivey will officiate at the marriage of his daughter, in Seattle, Wash., this evening, and start east on the morning train. He expects to spend Sunday with his brother in Minneapolis, and will arrive here the later part of the week from the longest vacation he has taken since his entrance into the ministry.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has amended the postal regulations so as to provide a minimum of \$25 indemnity to owners of lost registered mail of the third, and fourth classes, beginning July 1st. Indemnity now is altogether on registered first class matter, except that on international registered mails, \$10 is allowed on all classes.

One of the best counterfeits of a \$2 bill ever seen has made its appearance in Detroit, and the federal authorities are warning merchants to closely scrutinize every bill of this denomination reaching their hands. The counterfeit is known as a "photograph," and the way to detect it is to examine the edges and see if two pieces have not been glued together.

Do you know that by pouring kerosene over the garbage from the kitchen and refuse of the barnyard that flies and insects will depart from your premises? If not, it is recommended by the workers of sanitary and civic beauty to do it and see what quick results would be obtained. The kerosene is perfectly harmless from combustion, the secret having been tried in metropolitan cities.

Wednesday morning, July 19, 1911, Robert M. Reagan and Miss Eva E. Robinson, both popular young people of Grayling, were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Riess. Francis Reagan, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Elizabeth Salling attended the bride. The bride wore a dainty blue travelling suit. They left for an extended trip to relatives in New York and New Jersey.

While celebrating a victory of the Houghton Lake baseball team at that place Sunday afternoon, Reuben F. Owens, a prosperous young farmer, lost his right hand and one finger of the left-hand when a firecracker exploded prematurely. Owens was standing in a group of young men and attempted to light the cracker from a cigar held in his mouth. He was also badly burned about the face. Owens was taken to Roscommon, Sunday night and after his wounds had been dressed he was taken to the hospital at Grayling. Herald Times, West Branch.

At 10 a. m. June 27, at the home of Rev. Dunkle of Saginaw, who officiated, Miss Daisy B. Hirst of that city, and Louis J. Kraus of Grayling, were united in marriage. The happy pair left on the midday train for Ludington, thence by boat to Milwaukee, Lake Geneva and Elkhorn in Wisconsin, returning to Chicago and from there to Manistee by boat, and home by the Maniste & Northeastern R. R. They are receiving the congratulations of friends at the home of Albert Kraus, until August 1st, after when they will be "At Home" in the new residence, nearly completed on Michigan Avenue.

The crop of flies is unusually large and early in the season this year. There is absolutely no doubt that a great many cases of typhoid fever are the direct consequence of flies in the house. Clean up the breeding places of flies. Kill every one you see with the knowledge that you are preventing some one from having typhoid fever, or some baby from having cholera infantum. Do these things without waiting to be convinced of their worth. Look out for the milk you

give the babies this summer. You may save your baby by the extra effort. Not all babies that are mis-treated will die, but some will, your own may. In these afternoons is worthless. I cannot make these appeals in behalf of the babies, and adults as well, too strong. The State Department of Health publishes and sends out free pamphlets giving information you should know, about all the dangerous communicable diseases in Michigan. Requests for these addressed to R. L. Dixon, Secy., Michigan State Board of Health, Lansing, Mich., are always cheerfully met.

Now, this is an earnest personal appeal in behalf of the welfare of every household.

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win. Game called at 3:30 sharp. Admission 25¢, grand stand 10¢.

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A new schedule of rates in conformity to the law passed by the recent legislature to go into effect Aug. 2, are being prepared by the express companies of the state. This schedule will be filed with the state railroad commission for approval. If all goes well on Aug. 2 there will be on file for the first time in the history of the state a public tariff sheet, and the public will be greatly benefitted by greatly reduced rates under the Curtis bill. There is a rumor however, that the Express Companies will strenuously object to the provisions of the Molarity bill which fixes a maximum charge for all shipments within the state of 25¢ for packages weighing more than 5 pounds and not exceeding \$10.00 in value. This the Express Companies allege is unreasonable and it is uncertain just what the outcome will be.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed, and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

Correspondence

Frederic Freaks.

Our town will have a field day in the near future. Particulars later.

Our band stand makes a good appearance with its new coat of paint.

Ray Brennan returned home this week from Chicago, where he has been for the past few months since leaving college.

We have some new cement walks, but the money gave out before half enough were built.

Rob. Barber, of Toledo, is here visiting his mother and brother.

W. T. Lewis has some acules in the street. (Jones, he pays the freight).

They are anticipating the rebuilding of the mill at this place.

A shortage of fruit at Ward's farm this year will cause some people to go hungry for fruit.

L. Gardner and family have returned from a weeks visit at Cheboygan.

Will Lewis and Arthur Brennan will come home this week from their summer outing.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan returned last week from her trip to Onaway and Flint.

Mrs. E. J. Brennan entertained her sister, of Detroit, last week.

Theodore Jenison is renovating his establishment with a new coat of paint.

W. T. Lewis is entertaining his brother, of Saginaw.

H. Laskey and family have gone to Clare and vicinity.

H. Higgins and Ed Barber now hold down the freight office.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

Lovells Locals.

Mr. James Simons is doing good work for the Gleaners here, having a class of 18 ballotted on a night or so ago.

We note the arrival of Rev. W. Wilson from Detroit for his annual week's vacation. He is always a welcome guest here.

The forest fires of last week raged fiercely for a time doing considerable damage to property of the M. C. R. R. Co. and others.

Mrs. McCallamore has returned with her daughter to the latter's home in Bay City.

We are sorry to hear of the destruction by fire of the Feldhauser Bros. camp at Bagley branch, also some lumber, cedar, etc., for T. E. Douglas Co. at that place.

Mr. Fred Michelson, of Grayling, was a pleasant caller here a few days ago.

The family of W. B. Marston have arrived at their cabin here for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rosevear expect to move to their old home at West Branch in the near future.

Saturday evening Miss Erill Lazo changed her name to Mrs. Ellison Avery. Justice Simms officiating. All join in hearty congratulations.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. D. McCormick who lives in Detroit.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to catch diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Parson's Poem A Item.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pill.

"They're such a health necessity, in every home those pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S."

And be well again!" Only 25¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

the guest of N. Nielsen at Forest View Farm.

John Love, wife, Misses Pearl, Ethel and Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, Miss Claire Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, John, Frederick and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, Lillie, Clarence and Elmer; Miss Fern Hanna, Mrs. Pogett, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and their two nephews, Messrs. Beach, from Flint; formed a merry party at Higgins Lake on July 4th. The ladies spread a delicious lunch and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

The New Law.

The new railroad law passed by the last congress creates a commerce court, brings telegraph, telephone and cable companies within the interstate commerce commission's jurisdiction, the largest this jurisdiction as respects enregulation of railroads and gives the commission authority to supervise rates and investigate stock and bond issues.

To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for fall delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in October. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

24-ft JOHN H. TOBIN.

BRIDAL LINE TO MACKINAC

D. & C. COAST LINE STEAMERS OFFER AN IDEAL HONEYMOON.

D. & C. LAKE LINES, July 13-24 Detroit, Mich

Has

Cured Thousands of Rheumatism

There is nothing certain in the treatment of rheumatism - there is nothing guaranteed to cure.

NYAL'S Rheumatic Remedy

Comes the nearest to any remedy of receiving a guarantee

it is more prompt and certain in its action than anything else we have ever sold.

It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood of impurities - stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of uric acid, the chief cause of rheumatism.

Relief in the shortest time possible - a decided difference after the first bottle.

One dollar for a large-sized bottle.

Whatever a good drug-store ought to have - and many things that other drug-stores don't keep - you'll find here. Come to us first and you'll get what you want.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Train leaves 7:00 a. m.

Indian River 90c

Topinabee 95c

Cheboygan \$1.15

Mackinaw City \$1.35

Train leaves 7:00 a. m.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

via Michigan Central

JULY 23, 1911

(Returning the same day)

TO

BAY CITY \$1.40

<p

Crawford Avalanche.

G. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RAVENS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1.50

Two Years.....\$2.75

Three Years.....\$4.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY JULY 20

The eyes of the country, and especially of Michigan, have been turned toward the northeastern portion of our state, while the terrific fires were raging along the Huron shore, and tongues of flame shooting inland. The awful heat of these days is over and the danger past, but now, alas! the citizenship of our commonwealth, with bated breath and blanching face, have fixed their gaze, and listening ears, toward the Capitol, where the heat seems greater than at the Oscoda-Anable fire, and the electric display, forensic thunder more terrible than heard on the bloody field of Gettysburg or the Wilderness. We are lovers of tragedy, on the stage, but this sort does not appeal to us on the "Ship of State." Lay on McDuff, and etc., etc.

A number of nice compliments have come to the past and present editor of the *Avalanche*, from some of our exchanges. This reminds us of what Eugene Field said about the proud man: "This is the man who had a notice in the paper. How proud he is. He is stepping higher than a blind horse. If he had wings he would fly. Next week the paper will say he is a measly old fraud and the man will not step so high."

There is going to be a sham battle by the navy in New York harbor soon. No doubt the police will preserve order provided there is no danger.

The National Editorial Association is in session in Detroit. We can't go but can feel the influence of its magnetic presence in our state.

WHEN AUNT CALLY GAVE UP
Worm Turned at Last on Ironing
"Mis' Portly" Voluminous
Skirts.

Aunt Cally belongs distinctly to the type of "born not made" laundresses. She loves her ironing board exactly as wide and just so long. She wants plenty of blanket and sheet on it so the embroidery stands out clear and she carries her own piece of beeswax around in her apron pocket. Maybe the magic is in that piece of wax, for she has carried it always, it seems. The iron work well for her because she selects them at just the right heat and then she administers a little pat which she calls "tasslin' 'em", applies a little wax and off they go, making the linens look as if they were polished.

But Aunt Cally, like other artists, has not escaped trials. She likes to see her work grow and has pride in counting the number of pieces she can do in a day.

The trouble is, she has washed a long time for a woman of tremendous proportions and she has become disengaged.

"I done stop washin' fun Mis' Portly," she announced the other day. "Why, how can she get along without you? About ten years you have done her washing, isn't it?"

"Yas'm, I don't know what she goin' do. But, I jes' can't stan' it no longer. Tell de truth, I jes' lief un' take a trip round de world as to iron one o' her skirts."

All Were Squeaky Shoes, Squeaky shoes were once the proper thing, especially in the country, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. They gave distinction to rustic swains at the engine company's dance and made the sober-sided devout turn their benighted heads in church to see who was coming up the aisle. They gave timely warning of the schoolmaster's approach and signaled to the postmaster that some one had called for the mail. The justice of the peace invariably wore double soles, which squeaked loudly with authority. The person in prance-gaiters stepped lightly to a sound like that which comes from a mouse in a closet. But everybody wore squeaky shoes and boots. They came that way. The reason a shoe squeaks is because of the movement of one shamed sole against another. A dog steps into the center of the sole will stop the squeak, although the shoe maker's method is to place a layer of thin cloth or paper between the soles before they are sewn.

Walnuts From France. The best walnut in the world—at least they have that reputation—are those grown around Grenoble, France, and a singular fact about them is that at least three-quarters of the entire production are transported across the ocean to be eaten in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other large American cities. The calcareous soil of southeastern France appears to be particularly favorable to the walnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps the nut-trees often form veritable cultivated forests. The finest variety, the "mayette," has a light-colored shell, and a broad, flat base, on which it readily stands upright.

On Ice. "Yes," said Alkalil Ike, "a couple of cow punchers indulged in a very pretty scientific scrap down at Bad Bock's yesterday."

"It is wonderful how cool those fellows keep under the circumstances," remarked the eastern tourist.

"Well, they certainly have to be kept cool, stranger. I believe for some reason or other, their funerals need to be for a couple of days yet."

HAIL TO GREAT UNWASHED!

Get a Good Crust and You'll Be Healthy, Says Founder of New Aristocracy.

We who take our tub as a duty, our bath as a religious rite, and our Turkish cleansing as a sacrament, may no longer be an aristocracy. Our foundations of hot and cold soap and towels are assailed. The founder of a new aristocracy is Sir Amroth Wright, and the washed are to be submerged by the unwashed, the cleanly few representing an old system are to fall before the oncoming black horde.

"As to washing," Sir Amroth says, "there is a belief that by doing so, people wash off the microbes. We do take off a certain amount of microbes, but we also destroy the protective skin which is all around our bodies like the tiles of a house." Again: "When one has a horny hand, no microbes can ever get near the skin. If one has a skin like a tortoise, microbes will never get through. To have a Turkish bath is to take away one's horny protection. A great deal of washing increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic method."

The untubbed heroes of tomorrow may reach heights of efficiency of which we never dreamed, but it does not follow that their presence or passing may be more fragrant than that of the generation they superseded. London Outlook.

WILD ORGIES IN NEW GUINEA

Intoxicated Natives, on Periodical "Spree," Indulge in Fierce Fights Among Themselves.

Of the unpleasant drinking customs of certain nations in New Guinea, Walter Goodfellow writes: "We did not find the people down by the coast nearly so tractable or companionable as those at the headwaters of the river. They were also much more quarrelsome among themselves. They tap a species of sugar palm up the river and make fermented drink out of it. On this they get fearfully intoxicated and wild orgies take place all day. Parties of them would go off in canoes and sit under the palms from which the drink was obtained. In the morning they would return extremely drunk, and fights used to be the result."

Sometimes these fights lasted for two days at a time. In our vicinity they more often than not took place at night. The natives then made such an indescribable din with their howling and their noises that we could not sleep at our base camp. Spears and showers of arrows were discharged in all directions and one could hear the sound of their axes dealing blows on the bodies of the combatants.

After a time the women would join in the fray and their shrill voices added to the babel, making the noise greater than ever. When they became involved in the fights, they seemed to be worse than the men. The cries were not like sounds emitted by human beings, but rather like the cries of animals."

A Compromise. "You look seedy, old chap," said the bachelor to the married man. "Anything wrong? Income tax? Burst boiler? Measles?"

"No, just a little domestic worry," the married man answered, knitting his worried brow. "You see, I want our hall-door painted red and my wife wants it to be painted green. And now we hardly speak to each other."

"Why not compromise?" said the bachelor.

The married man cried: "Good ideal" and hurried off. Next day they met again.

"It worked splendidly!" exclaimed the married man in reply to the bachelor's query. "I told my wife your advice, and she agreed at once."

"Well, and what color is the door to be painted?" asked the bachelor.

"Green!" said the married man.

Classified Mail.

Scientific Management. Broadly speaking, scientific management is simply the expert study of details and the application of intelligent methods to save unnecessary labor, coupled with an incentive to the workman to interest himself. If it be found that in common-practice the bricklayer makes eight motions in setting a brick-and-lay 120 bricks per hour, whereas the same thing can be done equally well by three motions and the result be an increase to 350 in the number of bricks paid per hour, the economic benefit is self-evident. Such has been actually effected, even in the lowest kind of manual labor, such as the moving of pigeons, it has been found possible to triple, and even to quadruple, the accomplishment per man. These are not theoretical estimates. They are actual results.

Mysterious Disappearances.

A girl had gone to a dinner in New York with her steady. The young man noticed a speck of what appeared to be lint on her shoulder. When she wasn't looking he attempted to knock it off with his finger. After several attempts he took hold of the line and started to pull it off. He unbraided several yards of the fleecy stuff and when he seemed to have all of it threw the wad under the table. That night the girl told her mother that she had had a perfectly lovely time. "But," she added, "I have just been lying here in bed, mother, and wondering what became of my union suit."

Cheats That Reck. Most of the cheats of existence are strong. As to their awesomeness, nothing is so transitory; its date is a moment; the sting remains for ever; it may perish with the dawn of eternity, but it tortures through time to its deepest night. George Eliot.

The Eternal Motion. Nature never stands still, nor souls either. They ever go up or down. Julie C. R. Dorr.

HE KNEW ABOUT THE ORIENT

One Occasion on Which Vulnerable and Infallible Joke Partially Failed.

"They" were chatting in the smoking-room of a little Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij coaster, on a two months run among the islands below the equator, when some one speaking of the Malay peninsula, some one else said: "My impression of the straits-settlements can be summed up in a single picture: A strong, black man, standing in the center of a muddy stream, trying to split a rock with a shirt."

Now this always provokes a laugh; it is venerable and infallible. But to my surprise, says Frederick S. Isham, the novelist, one of the smoking room contingent, on this occasion it partially failed. What was the trouble? The delinquent, the one man out of seven who didn't laugh, was sallow, saturnine, and English.

"What's the matter, old chap?"

asked the novelist. "Don't you see the point or are you waiting until tomorrow to wake up to it?"

The other turned his head wearily. "See the point?" he said sadly. "I should think I did. I ought to. I tragically, am the man who owned the shirt."

Then we, knowing he had lived 25 years in the Orient, became silent; our laughter ceased. A sympathetic melancholy descended upon us. Englishman or not, we took him to our heart of hearts and made a brother of him.

VIRTUES OF THE PINEAPPLE

Veritable Medicine is This Delicious Fruit. When Fresh—Its Value as a Digestive.

Fresh pineapple juice has great value as a digestive. A small amount will digest a considerable piece of steak or any other animal tissue. Boiling, however, seems to kill the enzymes in the pineapple, so that after canning it loses its digestive power.

The peculiar property of pineapple juice makes it of value in many ways. For instance, in diphtheria it is used as a gargle, and the diphtheria membrane disappears like magic at its touch. It seems to have the power of picking out all non-living animal tissues and rapidly digesting them, leaving all the living tissues. In cases of quinsy, pineapple juice digests all poisonous tissue, often giving quick relief.

Sometimes it is not best to incise or lance a boil, and the yellow cap may often remain upon the boil without opening, holding back the pus. The application of pineapple juice invariably establishes free drainage within a short time.

For administration in the stomach, pineapple juice aids the family doctor, as a gargle, and the diphtheria membrane disappears like magic at its touch. It seems to have the power of picking out all non-living animal tissues and rapidly digesting them, leaving all the living tissues. In cases of quinsy, pineapple juice digests all poisonous tissue, often giving quick relief.

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 20

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1 per year. In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forenoon, and can not be considered later.

Miss Nora Gostow, of Eagletown, Mo., is visiting with Miss Gladys Pack.

Rev. Van Durme, of Oklahoma City, was a welcome visitor at the Catholic Parsonage.

Vote on the reciprocity treaty with Canada will be taken in the senate next Saturday.

There are only eight patients in the hospital this morning. They recover too rapidly for profit.

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn started for Manistique, yesterday, where she will remain with her daughter.

Thomas Dwyer, of Waters, and Miss Teresa McCauley, of Bay City, visited with Father Riess over Sunday.

H. S. Griswold, Super. Chardon Schools at Chardon, O., is here visiting Atty. F. G. Walton, and family.

Frank Love, of Beaver Creek, lost a quantity of hay and about 1½ miles of fence in the forest fires of last week.

Clarence C. Thresher, and Little Foster, both of Frederic, were united in marriage in this village last week Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Riess leaves next Monday for Shawano, Wis., to spend a few weeks with his sister and brother, who reside there.

Mrs. Harry Pond and her daughter Dorothy, have been in the city this week. They are anxious to get settled in their old home.

Mrs. Burrows, at her residence on Norway Street, opposite Sorenson's ware house, desires work of any kind. Enquire at the house.

Rev. F. Doman, of Detroit, is the guest of his niece, Sister Felix, at the hospital. Two of her sisters came with him, making an agreeable surprise.

It's much cheaper to get Sunday dinner at the New Russell hotel at 25 cents, than to eat at home. Don't see how they can serve such good meals for the price.

A marriage license was issued at the County Clerks office, July 14th, to Elmer Avery and Mae Looz, both of Lovells. Justice Joseph Simms did the rest July 15th.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, fall in and see Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Collen's Restaurant. A. E. Hendrickson.

July 19, 1911

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Bates to Mr. Benjamin Jerome, both of this village, on Wednesday evening, August 2. They will make their home in Grand Rapids.

Maurice Benyas, who has been with C. J. Hathaway the past year, is spending a well earned vacation at his home in Petoskey. He will be back at his post again in two weeks. Then watch C. J. go fishing.

Dr. Comran, of Detroit, is down the river, stopping with Geo. Stephan, and had the good luck to capture a rainbow trout measuring 23½ inches, and weighing six pounds. He has the beast mounted and the figures cannot be disputed.

TO RENT: A well-located, nice log cottage, ½ mile below Stephan bridge. Kitchen, cookstove and fireplace, fine for anyone wanting to do their own cooking; fine kind of spring water, good fishing ground. Henry Stephan, Grayling, Mich., Iow.

Wilhelm Rys and his bride returned from their trip to Denmark, Tuesday, well and happy, though somewhat fatigued. They have enjoyed every hour of the journey, and report the rest of the Grayling people well and hearty. They are welcome home.

L. C. Meyer, of Roscommon, who has been in the AVALANCHE office for nearly six years, has gone home to help the boys through haying, and to have a little rest out-of-doors. He has another line of business in view, and may go on the road soon.

Mrs. Fred Eastman, of Beaver Creek was thrown violently from a load of hay, last Friday, by the sudden plunge of the team, made restless by the attack of flies, and suffered a fracture of her limb at the knee. Dr. Insley was called, and the patient brought to the hospital for treatment.

There will be a Base Ball Game Sunday, July 23, between Manistee Records, of Manistee, and Grayling. Manistee has one of the strongest independent teams in Michigan. They defeated Grayling last season, two out of three games. They've got to go some to do it this season, so everybody turn out and help the boys win. Game called at 3:30 sharp. Admission 25¢, grand stand 10¢.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Bernard Christiansen came up from Flint, Monday, having been called as a witness in a case pending here. He is employed in the Buick factory and while here will take in a week of visiting and fishing.

Miss Clara Seltz of Au Sable, was visiting Mrs. M. Henne here, at the time of the fire at Au Sable last week. Her home and household effects were destroyed; in fact, her savings of a lifetime were wiped away.

Charles W. Ward, of Lowell, is developing 30,000 acres of land as a forest reserve on Au Sable river, has made a gift to the state land commission of Louisiana or 13,000 acres of marsh land and a considerable number of acres of higher land bordering on and near Vermillion bay, to encourage the propagation of game.

Rev. James Ivey will officiate at the marriage of his daughter, in Seattle, Wash., this evening, and start east on the morning train. He expects to spend Sunday with his brother in Minneapolis, and will arrive here the latter part of the week from the long-est vacation he has taken since his entrance into the ministry.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has amended the postal regulations so as to provide a minimum of \$26 indemnity to owners of lost registered mail of the third and fourth classes, beginning July 1st. Indemnity now is altogether only on registered first class matter, except that on international registered mails, \$10 is allowed on all classes.

One of the best counterfeits of a \$2 bill ever seen, has made its appearance in Detroit, and the federal authorities are warning merchants to closely scrutinize every bill of this denomination reaching their hands. The counterfeit is known as a "photograph," and the way to detect it is to examine the edges and see if two pieces have not been glued together.

Do you know that by pouring kerosene over the garbage from the kitchen and refuse of the barnyard that flies and insects will depart from your premises? If not, it is recommended by the workers of sanitary and civic beauty to do it and see what quick results would be obtained. The kerosene is perfectly harmless from combustion, the secret having been tried in metropolitan cities.

Wednesday morning, July 19, 1911, Robert M. Reagan and Miss Eva E. Robinson, both popular young people of Grayling, were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Riess. Francis Reagan, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Elizabeth Salling attended the bride. The bride wore a dainty blue traveling suit. They left for an extended trip to relatives in New York and New Jersey.

While celebrating a victory of the Houghton Lake baseball team at that place Sunday afternoon, Reuben F. Owens, a prosperous young farmer, lost his right hand and one finger of the left hand when a firecracker exploded prematurely. Owens was standing in a group of young men and attempted to light the cracker from a cigar held in his mouth. He was also badly burned about the face. Owens was taken to Roscommon Sunday night and after his wounds had been dressed he was taken to the hospital at Grayling. Herald Times, West Branch.

At 10 a. m. June 27, at the home of Rev. Dunkle of Saginaw, who officiated, Miss Daisy B. Hirst, of that city, and Louis J. Kraus, of Grayling, were united in marriage. The happy pair left on the midday train for Linden, thence by boat to Milwaukee, Lake Geneva and Elkhorn in Wisconsin, returning to Chicago and from there to Manistee by boat, and home to Manistee & Northern R. R.

They are receiving the congratulations of friends at the home of Albert Kraus, until August 1st, after which they will be "At Home" in the new residence, nearly completed on Michigan Avenue.

The crop of flies is unusually large and early in the season this year. There is absolutely no doubt that a great many cases of typhoid fever are the direct consequence of flies in the house. Clean up the breeding places of flies. Kill every one you see with the knowledge that you are preventing some one from having typhoid fever, or some baby from having cholera infantum. Do these things without waiting to be convinced of their worth. Look out for the miles you give the babies this summer. You may save your baby by the extra effort. Not all babies that are mis-treated will die, but some will, you may. In these afterthoughts is worthless. I cannot make these appeals in behalf of the babies, and adults as well, too strong. The State Department of Health publishes and sends out free pamphlets giving information you should know about all the dangerous communicable diseases in Michigan. Requests for these are addressed to R. L. Dixon, Secy., Michigan State Board of Health, Lansing, Mich., are always cheerfully met. Now, this is an earnest personal appeal in behalf of the welfare of every household.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Parson's Poem A Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia, in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills.

"They're such a health necessity, In every home these pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain,

Use DR. KING'S

And be well again!" Only 25¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

A new schedule of rates in conformity to the law past by the recent legislature to go into effect Aug. 2, are being prepared by the express companies of the state. This schedule will be filed with the state railroad commission for approval. If all goes well on Aug. 2 there will be on file for the first time in the history of the state a public tariff sheet, and the public will be greatly benefited by greatly reduced rates under the Curtis bill. There is current a rumor however, that the Express Companies will strenuously object to the provisions of the Morality bill which fixes a maximum charge for all shipments within the state of 25¢ for packages weighing more than 5 pounds and not exceeding \$10.00 in value. This the Express Companies allege is unreasonable and it is uncertain just what the outcome will be.

The New Law.

The new railroad law passed by the last congress creates a commerce court, brings telegraph, telephone and cable companies within the interstate commerce commission's jurisdiction, the largest this jurisdiction as respects enregulation of railroads, and gives the commission authority to supervise rates and investigate stock and bond issues.

To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for fall delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in October. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN H. TOBIN.

Correspondence

Frederic Freaks.

Our town will have a field day in the near future. Particulars later.

Our band stand makes a good appearance with its new coat of paint.

Ray Brennan returned home this week from Chicago, where he has been for the past few months since leaving college.

We have some new cement walks, but the money gave out before half enough were built.

Bob Barber, of Toledo, is here visiting his mother and brother.

W. T. Lewis has some scales in on the street. (Jones, he pays the freight).

They are anticipating the rebuilding of the mill at this place.

A shortage of fruit at Ward's farm this year will cause some people to go hungry for fruit.

L. Gardner and family have returned from a week's visit at Cheboygan.

Will Lewis and Arthur Brennan will come home this week from their summer outing.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan returned last week from her trip to Onaway and Flint.

Mrs. E. J. Brennan entertained her sister, of Detroit, last week.

Theodore Jendron is renovating his establishment with a new coat of paint.

W. T. Lewis is entertaining his brother, of Saginaw.

H. Laskey and family have gone to Clare and vicinity.

H. Higgins and Ed Barber now hold down the freight office.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Castor Oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

Lovells Locals.

Mr. James Simons is doing good work for the Gleaners here, having a class of 18 ballotted on a night or so ago.

We note the arrival of Rev. W. Wilson of Detroit for his annual week's vacation. He is always a welcome guest here.

The forest fires of last week raged fiercely for time doing considerable damage to property of the M. C. R. R. Co. and others.

Mrs. McCallamore has returned with her daughter to the latter's home in Bay City.

We are sorry to hear of the destruction by fire of the Feldhausen Bros. camp at Bagley branch, also some lumber, cedar, etc., for T. E. Douglas Co. at that place.

Mr. Fred Michelson, of Grayling, was a pleasant caller here a few days ago.

The family of W. B. Mershon arrived at their cabin here for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rosever expect to move to their old home at West Branch in the near future.

Saturday evening Miss Erill Looz changed her name to Mrs. Erill Avery. Justice Simms officiating.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. D. McCormick who lives in Detroit.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Beaver Creek.

Miss Freda Camp has gone to Leetonia to spend several weeks with her great-aunt.

Miss Esie Mortenson is spending her vacation with friends in Eliz. Mich.

Mr. G. Christensen, of Chicago, is

the guest of N. Nielsen at Forest View Farm.

John Love, wife, Misses Pearl, Ethel and Bertha Love; Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, Miss Chaire Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, John, Frederick and Henry Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, Little, Clarence and Elmer; Miss Fern Hanna, Mrs. Poquette; Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and their two nephews; Messrs. Beach, from Flint, formed a merry party at Higgins Lake on July 4th. The ladies spread a delicious lunch and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

Half Price Sale of



Half Price Sale of

Millinery

Big savings for the Economical.

We are closing our season

and want to clean out all Spring goods, so when Fall comes we will have nothing but new goods to show you. Our business has been such, that we feel we can afford to lose a little, in order to effect a quick clearance. Included in this sale is every trimmed hat and flowers. Come early, in order to have first choice.

MISS L. M. SIAS

Kraus Building

Has

Cured Thousands of

Rheumatism

There is nothing certain in the treatment of rheumatism—there is nothing guaranteed to cure.

NYAL'S

Rheumatic Remedy

Comes the nearest to any remedy of receiving a guarantee.

It is more prompt and certain in its action than anything else we have ever sold.

It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood—of impurities—stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of uric acid, the chief cause of rheumatism.

Relief in the shortest time possible—a decided difference after the first bottle.

This is not an experiment—Nyals' Rheumatic Remedy has been proving its merit for years.

One Dollar for a large sized bottle.

Whatever a good drug store, ought to have—and many things, that other drug stores don't keep, you'll find here. Come to us first, and you'll get what you want.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Michigan Central

JULY 23, 1911

(Returning the same day)

TO

The *Advertiser*

O. P. SCHUMAN, PUBL.

GRATLING, MICHIGAN

The excursion girl is now looking her best.

Let us keep busy buying there may be no butter milk famine.

No flies should be permitted anywhere except at the end of a fishing line.

Appearances are deceiving, especially when one buys a box of strawberries.

Likewise it is a good idea to keep one's fingers out of the vicinity of the electric fan.

A Newark man suffering from a toothache committed suicide. He cured the toothache.

All knickers are disliked except those who stand up to send the cork-covered ball over the fence.

New York's 7,000 beggars collect each year \$15,000,000, and this sum, alas, represents misplaced sympathy.

The geological survey says that the earth is being worn away by erosions. Found in your gardens, amateurs?

A million-dollar house with a \$25,000 suite of rooms to play in has been built for a little New York boy, Poor Middie.

Chicagoans keep their jewels in odd places, says the manager of a safety deposit company. Not to mention pawn shops.

Singing an hour a day will drive away indigestion, opines a New York doctor. In other words, we can buy health for a song.

A New Yorker is suing for divorce because his wife is growing too fat. Divorce is getting to be more than a fad. It is a habit.

Rich prizes are hung up for aviators and automobile racers. Yet the old game of rocking the boat comes in for nothing but abuse.

The pitch for tuning planes has been changed from 435 to 438 vibrations. Listening to it in the next flat causes one long vibration.

A moonlight rainbow has been seen off New York, but many of those who go on local moonlights will see rainbows before they get home.

A St. Louis man who was hit by a street car apologized to the motorman for delaying traffic. The heat has a queer effect on some people.

A Chicago woman's club lecturer says that laundry work is poetic. Still a sawed-off collar is not quite as effective as the average poem.

"Has a hen a mind?" asks a Kansas City paper. She must have, otherwise she could not have originated the idea of crossing the road.

A savant tells us that music will kill a man's taste for liquor, but we have heard music that was almost enough to drive a man to drink.

An Albany man could not remember his name until he had been shown a photograph of himself. It must have been one of those feedlot snapshots.

Stockbridge, Mass., has a citizen who feeds turpentine to dogs simply to hear them howl. Some people will do almost anything for the sake of music.

An eastern newspaper devotes a page of type and pictures to showing how a canoe should be managed. One way to manage a canoe is to keep out of it.

So long as American girls continue to purchase titles and with them unhappiness, no one can say that the gold brick business has risen into disrepute.

A Troy man lost in a fire \$4,700 which he had stored in the house because he had no confidence in banks, but then few of us have any confidence in fires.

A Chicago bride wore lemon blossoms instead of orange blossoms, but it remains to be seen whether it was the bride or the groom who was handed the lemon.

One of our ambitious explorers plans a trip to the south pole in an aeroplane. The attempt may not be a success, but, at any rate, he will not run the risk of being overcome by the heat.

An Elgin telegraph operator has confessed that he cannot support his wife and seven children on a telegraph operator's salary. Why has he not thought of starting a chicken farm?

The owners of pet dogs should see that they get plenty of drinking water during hot weather. It is said that in those localities where there is a good supply of drinking fountains for animals, rabies is of rare occurrence. Cats, too, though they may not develop rabies from want of water, often suffer greatly from thirst, and on hot days will manifest their gratitude for the attention by purring loudly when water is offered to them.

Colonel Krag has perfected a rifle even better than his last one, which will shoot a steel-jacketed bullet through a dozen men standing in a row, provided they will stand in the colonel's practice, as they usually will not.

The noble shirt has put three thousand miles on Rhode Island out of employment because of the decrease in the quantity of cloth. If the noble shirt is converted on half the income against it, it will get a life.

RAINS STAMP OUT AND CHECK FOREST FIRES

NORTHERN MICHIGAN BREATHES EASY AGAIN AFTER SEVERAL DAYS OF FIGHTING FLAMES.

WORK OF RELIEVING AU SABLE AND OSCODA SUFFERERS GOES ON.

Investigation Shows That Earlier Reports of the Forest Fires in the Northern Part of the State Were Exaggerated.

Heavy showers ranged over all the northern and eastern section of the fire zone in northern Michigan, falling where the greatest danger lay. Millersburg, Onaway, and Tower experienced drenching rains, while at Metz and Lechite half an inch accompanied the rain.

The people of the devastated region received the rain with joy. Hyphens were sung andayers said, "Men, women and children stood out in the open and let the drops soak them."

Investigation by correspondents who have been over the ground show that earlier reports of the forest fires in the northern part of the state were greatly exaggerated.

In Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties they were the worst, but even there there were not so bad as was feared at first.

About half the buildings in Millersburg were burned before a lucky change of wind saved the town. Tower also suffered, but the fire jumped past Onaway.

Millions of feet of sawed lumber at Waters were burned, but the town was not touched by fire. This fire was not the result of forest fires, but

was caused by spark from a locomotive. Nowhere else along the line of the Michigan Central from Bay City to Cheboygan are there fires to amount to anything.

Work of relief of refugees from stricken towns of Oscoda and Au Sable goes on, principally at East Tawas, where most of them are quartered.

The discovery of the charred remains of one man at Oscoda raised the death list in the twin towns to four.

There have been no forest fires in Alcona county.

Hillman, the chief city of Montmorency county, reported endangered, is found safe. The total forest fire damage in Montmorency county is probably \$50,000. There is no further danger there.

Robert L. Dixon, the new secretary of the state board of health, recently appointed by Governor Osborne, who assumed the duties of his new office July 1, is about to start a crusade to save the babies of the state. So the doctor declared to a correspondent.

"I have been thinking about this infantile death rate in the state for a good while," said Doctor Dixon. "In fact they say that it is a hobby of mine, but I am willing to have it so called if I can do some good in the state by saving the lives of the little ones."

Three year record of deaths of Michigan babies:

July deaths under one year old.....1,327

August deaths under one year old.....2,508

Total deaths under one year old.....3,335

Deaths from 1 to 4 years in same months.....1,407

Total of all.....5,522

"It will be seen that for the months of July and August of that year the total number of deaths of all ages amounted to 5,747, and of this number

1,301 were babies under one year of age or 23.5 per cent of the total number.

For the year 1909 the number of deaths of babies under the age of one year, during the months of July and August had increased to 1,444 out of a total of 6,444 deaths of all ages, or 25.5 per cent of the total number.

"Last year the total deaths of all ages in the state for the months of July and August totaled 6,665, and there were 1,540 deaths of infants under one year of age, and 571 deaths of children, aged one to four years.

"This will be seen that for the past three years the total number of deaths during the months of July and August at all ages numbered 21,000 and of this number 4,335 were of babies under one year of age or 24.3 per cent of the total number. The deaths of 1,827 of these babies occurred during July of the three years and 2,008 during August.

"For the same three years and months there were 1,497 deaths aged one to four years, or 8.4 per cent of the entire number."

Going After Insanity Creameries.

Insanity creameries are receiving a mention from the state board of health. Dr. R. L. Dixon, secretary of the board, having directed an investigation of several institutions in various parts of the state against which complaints have been filed. State Supervisor T. S. Almoe, has been in communication with the list and directed to make the investigation and in case he reports bad conditions in any of the places, Secretary Dixon says orders to clean up will be issued with the approval of the state board of equalization.

Following are some of the comparisons, counties being picked from different sections of the state:

Equalized value five years ago by county supervisors, state board.

County.....\$25,000

Allegan.....1,833,000

Baraga.....1,421,000

Chippewa.....1,200,000

Houghton.....82,000,000

Van Buren.....14,500,000

Hillsdale.....22,000,000

Jonas.....21,430,000

Eaton.....22,500,000

Keweenaw.....6,000,000

Crawford.....1,300,000

Assessment of Counties in Law.

Over 40 counties in the state have

sent in to the auditor general an

equalization made of the properties of their counties by the supervisors for the present year, which will be used

by the state board of equalization when that body meets in Lansing next month.

The counties which have

made such report and compared the

list with the equalized valuation as

placed on the same counties five

years ago by the state board of equalization, and with a few exceptions

the assessed valuation made by the

supervisors for the present year is

less than the amount fixed by the

state board of equalization five years ago.

Here is the peculiar situation. The

members of the state board expect

that they will boost the valuation of

the state at least nearly \$2,000,000,000

and according to the valuation placed

on the counties by the respective

boards of supervisors, they will come

only about half way in placing a

valuation that will meet with the

approval of the state board of equalization.

Promised further action will be taken

as soon as the report is made.

President Coming to Fair.

Early in the year President McKinley

of the Detroit Board of Commerce ex-

tended an invitation to President Taft

to be the guest of Detroit and the

Board of Commerce some time in Sep-

tember. President Jon Newton of the

State Fair society followed this with

an invitation to visit the fair and to

so to the visit to Detroit as to be

the guest of the whole state for at

least one day at the fair.

State Fair Auto Show.

Indications are that the automobile

show in connection with the state fair

in September will be larger than a

year ago, when the feature was in-

augmented. Manager Wilmot is very

optimistic over conditions. The draw-

ing for the space took place this week

when the ground floor was divided

among the dealers. The second floor

has been allotted to the Detroit man-

ufacturers and outside cars and access-

ories firms will find place there. The

motor car show will be confined to

the first floor.

Pontiac's Attack on Fort Detroit.

The night spectacle and fireworks

display at the state fair this year will

be a more elaborate and costly spec-

acle. Contracts were closed this week

by state fair officials for this part of

the big show. It is to be known as

"Pioneer Days and Chief Pontiac's At-

tack on Fort Detroit" and will be given

September 18 to 27. Four of the largest

fireworks concerns in the United

States were in competition for this

grand spectacle.

Colonel Krag has perfected a rifle

even better than his last one, which

will shoot a steel-jacketed bullet

through a dozen men standing in a

row, provided they will stand in the

colonel's practice, as they usually

will not.

The noble shirt has

BLLOWING A GALE

By DONALD ALLEN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Mr. Rivers, the broker, had overslept that morning, and had gone off on his train to the city without breakfast. He had said he'd be hanged, and he'd be hanged, and he'd be hanged, and the nervous Mrs. Rivers, who couldn't help his dreams of sheer lams and oversleeping, was taken with a headache and couldn't get up to breakfast.

It she had got up, matters would have been worse. There was a high wind blowing, and the kitchen range smoked, so the cook threatened to quit, and the woman who had washed the day before, but not hung out the clothes, sent a snub-nosed boy to say that she had rheumatism in her shoulder and couldn't come that day.

Miss Minnie Rivers, daughter of the house, might have swallowed her fork as she ate her smoky breakfast and made things worse—but she didn't. She made them worse by interviewing the cook and suggesting that she should get the clothes out on the line to dry and look for her reward in that land popularly supposed to be beyond the sky and not yet approached by the aviator.

Then the gale intensified and inside the house sensibly increased in intensity. In fact, the cook blew out with her bundle, and then blew into distance. It was the last straw for which she had been waiting. Other cooks had gone on the stage and made fame as actresses, and why not she?

Miss Minnie sat down and wept and wished she was married and away from home, and that her father's train would run off the track, and her mother get cramps in her toes, and the cook meet a goblin, and the house catch fire and burn to the



Hanging on for Dear Life.

ground. Then she laughed a little, hummed a little, and then put on her old fishing skirt and started in to settle things. Although the daughter of the house, she had come to be in a way the head of it. If things went awry it was for Miss Minnie to straighten them out.

That's a part of the course at college—to straighten out things. They pretend that the family cook has quit, her job to become a Sarah Bernhardt, and then have the girl students do things. They even have them tinker at smoking kitchen ranges, and they even have a papa rushing out of the house and saying "Good-bye."

Another nice thing college does is to teach the girls how to hang out the Monday wash to produce the most artistic and picturesque effect on the landscape for a mile around. There are landscape artists and sculptors and poets who don't know that it is against art and sentiment to pin a towel and a sheet side by side on a clothesline.

The kitchen was cleaned at last, and then for the clothes? College teaches the gentle art of passing washed clothes through a wringer without making a puddle on the floor or bringing too great a strain on the foundations of the house. Miss Minnie smiled and wrung and hummed, and wrung, and behold! it was as easy as playing "The Old Blue Bonnet" on the piano.

Then came the artistic part—the hanging out. And that's where Mr. Arthur Gregg came in and got the surprise of his life. He was walking across the country from Cleveland to reach his mother's house, and thinking of nothing particularly, when three table napkins came flying at him from somewhere. They were followed by a bath towel and pillowslip, and he looked about him to discover other things taking wing.

Mr. Gregg was a young man just entering upon the law, and after a moment's thought his legal mind made him conclude that there was a fountainhead near by whence all these things came. He quickly traced it to the rear of the Rivers house. He appeared there with his arms full. He found a wild-eyed maiden hanging to a blowing, flapping clothesline, from which some garment was escaping every instant.

At college, the students are taught to hang out the wash only on quiet, placid days, and this is an oversight that the faculty should correct at once. It brought trouble and confusion to Miss Minnie. Up and away went a napkin. Up and away went a sheet. Up and away went a towel! The gale was roaring, the

clotheslines twisting. She was gritting her teeth and hanging on for dear life when Mr. Gregg appeared.

Did Mr. Gregg with a lot of damp garments dressed to his beating heart, and introduce himself to Miss Minnie Rivers, hanging on to the swaying lines with both hands and feeling that all was lost? He didn't. He threw etiquette and the conventionalities to the dogs, and brought his legal lore to bear on the main issue.

He saw at once that the lines were stretched across the path of the gale. In five minutes he had untied them from the posts and stretched them the other way, and there was a decided cession of the flappy-flop. Then he ran here and there to gather up the strands, which must go back to the rinsing tub. He had only accomplished this when he noticed smoke pouring from the open kitchen door. He entered to find that the cook had left the dampers so as to make a smoke-house of the place, but a twist of the wrist made things all right. College teaches nothing about stove dampers. That's a thing to be learned by red-eyed experience.

As he stepped out doors again an old hen-and-half dozen chickens emerged from the coop to take a saunter. The gale caught them up and away they went, but Mr. Gregg was after them and they were brought back in good shape and with gentle hand. Then he tightened one of the lines a little more, fastened a sheet that wanted to be a star-spangled banner, and with a careful look at the chimney of the house he lifted his hat and resumed his journey.

Miss Minnie was looking after him when the mother appeared at the back door and said:

"My headache is a little better. What's happened?"

"Why, it's blowing a gale, and a lot of the clothes blew off the line."

"And who was that young man?"

"Why, he blew along in with the gale and helped me."

(College doesn't teach it just that way. The girls pick it up after they have graduated. To blow along means to arrive in a hurry to arrive in a gale—to arrive just in time to be of assistance to a damsel in distress.)

"Did he fix those lines?" asked the mother.

"Yes."

"And pick up all those things?"

"Yes."

"And what did you do?"

"I just hung on and grinned."

Miss Minnie, how could you do it! I didn't get a fair sight of him, but I'm almost sure that is Arthur Gregg, only son and heir of the widow Gregg. Why—why, what'll he think of you? What'll his proud mother say? I don't believe you even thanked him!"

"I know I didn't," was the reply. "I was hanging on to that damask tablecloth with all my might!"

"And you are most twenty years old, and your father and I were hoping—"

And then the gale blew the mother in and no more was said.

Three days later, when the winds roared no more, and there was no more flappy-flop along the clotheslines, Miss Minnie and Mr. Gregg sat in the parlor and talked and laughed and joked like good friends. And that evening the wife whispered to the husband:

"Wouldn't it be funny if Cupid had planned it out?"

"Can't tell about Cupid," was the answer, "but you'd better hustle for another cook if you expect me home every night."

Modern Slang Classical.

Canon Hornsby's point that "real old slang or cant is the conservator of not a few Saxon words, was illustrated at some length by Hotten, who quoted from Latham the dictum that "the thieves of London are the conservators of Anglo-Saxons." Hotten—notes that "dodge" is from the Anglo-Saxon, and "gadding" for roaming appears in an old translation of the Bible. To call a thing "crack" in the sense of excellent, was not a vulgarism in Henry VIII's time, and ancient nobles used to "get their dander up," before appealing to their swords. At some time "to bone" was quite respectable English for "to steal," a clergyman interrupted at Paul's Cross would bid the disorderly person "hold his gap," and "gallavanting" and "lebborgast" were equally reputable.

He Made an Army.

A noteworthy example of patience in small things is to be seen in the recent acquisition of the Invalids of some eight thousand little soldiers made of cardboard and mounted on little wooden stands, says the London Globe. It is the work of Mr. Paul Schmidt, a Strasburger, and represents the troops stationed in the famous cathedral city in 1848. Infantry, cavalry, artillery, voltigeurs, sabreurs, and bayonets firemen are represented, and these had taken part in the conquest of Algeria. For the most part, at any rate as far as the officers are concerned, the faces are true portraits at the back of each figure, the name and rank of the party is to be found.

Inexhaustible.

"Mrs. Flimfit is thoroughly shocked at her husband's literary taste."

"For what reason?"

"He makes on reading the same novels that she does."

Force of Habit.

"I have to be ready on time. My husband won't wait a minute on me."

"He won't."

"No; you see, in his youth he was an elevator boy."

His Trade.

"A dentist in a way holds together, doesn't he?"

"In what way?"

"He fills the gaps of time."

ALAS! THE POOR DUCHESS

She Thought Wealthy Couple Were Making Sport of Her Wedding Present.

Recently, when the wealthy Miss Gregg, with a lot of damp garments dressed to his beating heart, and introduce himself to Miss Minnie Rivers, hanging on to the swaying lines with both hands and feeling that all was lost? He didn't. He threw etiquette and the conventionalities to the dogs, and brought his legal lore to bear on the main issue.

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make a smoke-house of the place, but a twist of the wrist made things all right. College teaches nothing about stove dampers. That's a thing to be learned by red-eyed experience.

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What a wonderful present you have given these children, Madame la duchess," he said. "For forty years we have been seeking for this very cameo. It is of the era of Trojan, and this cameo is valued at two hundred thousand francs."

"Ah, the poor duchess—Le Cri de Paris."

HE TACKLED THE WRONG MAN.

"Confidence" Worker Made Mistake in Seeking to Entrap an Experienced Traveler.

A tourist who has recently returned from America gives a description of his meeting with a "confidence trick" man in New York, says London Opinion.

He writes: Sunning myself at the hotel entrance, a gentleman with jaw

ely came up with outstretched hand.

"Ah! Now are you, colonel?" he said, with studious geniality. "You remember me on board ship?"

Miss Minnie, how could you do it! I didn't get a fair sight of him, but I'm almost sure that is Arthur Gregg, only son and heir of the widow Gregg. Why—why, what'll he think of you? What'll his proud mother say? I don't believe you even thanked him!"

"I know I didn't," was the reply. "I was hanging on to that damask tablecloth with all my might!"

"And you are most twenty years old, and your father and I were hoping—"

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GOOD HABITS OF GAMBLERS

Necessary Part of the Professional Equipment, Without Which Success is Impossible.

"It has always been held that steady nerves are about the most valuable qualification a man can have to fit him for playing poker successfully," the gray-haired young-looking man in the club smoking room said. "The man who allows himself to get rattled under any circumstances when he is playing is not likely to get the better of the other fellow. But if this is true now in New York it was more conspicuously and preeminently true some twenty or thirty years ago in some other parts of the country. And especially was it true with regard to professional gamblers."

"There is a widespread belief that a professional gambler will not hesitate to cheat at poker if he finds he is not likely to win a square game. And if this is true here and now, as I believe it to be, it has certainly been true at times and places in which public opinion tolerated if it did not approve killing the man who was caught cheating at cards. That is precisely what public opinion did in many parts of the United States not so many years ago."

"All this being understood, it is easy to realize that the profession of card playing in the west called for the exercise of such nerves as the average man has not. He who adopted it was almost obliged to be skilled in the use of weapons, and as a matter of fact the most of the professionals were so skilled."

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